

THE WEATHER  
LOCAL SHOWERS

ALL THE HOME NEWS  
UNITED PRESS SERVICE

VOLUME FORTY-THREE

FRONTIER WAR  
IN ETHIOPIA  
IS REPORTED

UNOFFICIAL RUMORS INDICATE  
HEAVY FIGHTING WITH  
ITALIAN TROOPS

CASUALTIES HEAVY, REPORT

British To Seek French Aid In Effort  
To Restrain Italy In  
Abyssinian Crisis.

ADDIS ABABA, July 4.—Unofficial reports received here today said there were heavy losses on both sides in a battle between Italian and Ethiopian forces, but details and confirmation were lacking.

The frontier of Eritrea, scene of previous incidents, was said to be where the fighting occurred.

Another report said 5,000,000 cartridges being shipped to Ethiopia from Belgium were being held up by French authorities at Djibouti, French Somaliland.

(A London dispatch said the report from Addis Ababa of a severe battle lacked confirmation in European capitals, which are keeping a close watch on the situation.)

(A spokesman for the Italian government in Rome, who spent the day investigating the reports, said he could not substantiate them. Italy, it was understood, questioned the minister to Addis Ababa on the subject, but he replied he lacked information.)

LONDON, July 4. (UP)—The British cabinet yesterday decided to seek French support to restrain Italy in the crisis with Abyssinia.

The decision was expected to mean that British policy would veer from Germany, which for some time has enjoyed London's support.

The United Press was informed reliably that the British government decided to take the position that proposed pressure on Italy by the League of Nations could be enforced only with French co-operation.

That would involve a British shying away from the Germans and the fraternization engendered by the recent Anglo-German naval accord would cool.

While evolving no new solution of the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia the cabinet is said to have discussed fully the approach needed to induce France to desist from further alleged encroachment of the Italian venture in East Africa.

THE WEATHER

Local showers probably today and Friday; continued warm.

INDIANA GETS MONEY

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP)—Works progress administrator Harry L. Hopkins announced outright grants totalling \$66,647,811 to Alabama, Georgia and Indiana.

He said the three states would have \$6,692 persons at work in 10 days to start the \$4,000,000,000 national work relief program.

Hopkins said the money would be augmented by \$13,503,159 contributed by political subdivisions to finance 2,196 projects. His allocations included:

Indiana: \$44,194,362 for 1,143 projects with the state augmenting the fund by \$7,141,889.

"Work on all the projects approved can start in ten days," Hopkins said. "We have made all our surveys, plans and a check of costs."

20 Years Ago  
IN GREENCASTLE

A westbound traction car in charge of William Roby, conductor, and Orda Rice, motorman, struck and demolished a motorcycle and side-car at the Beveridge street crossing. The two occupants, John and Edgar Foudray, jumped and escaped serious injury.

The Fourth was quietly and sanely observed in this city. A large sky-rocket, ignited by a group of young men on the courthouse lawn in the evening broke out a window in the Hoffman cigar store.

An auto driven by J. L. Etter, local grocer, was badly damaged in a collision with a Terre Haute machine on the overhead bridge at Putnamville. Mr. Etter accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper were returning home from the state farm when the accident occurred. No one was injured in the Etter car but two women in the Terre Haute auto were severely bruised.

Libby as "Juliet"!



Libby Holman

The former Broadway star and "torch" singer, Libby Holman, shown above at Ogunquit, Me., where she made her dramatic debut with a summer stock company, intends to take up drama and aspires to play "Juliet" and sing "torch" ballads from the same stage.

Prof. Ogg Speaks  
At Rotary Club

DESCRIBES INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS IN WORK WITH PLANT LIFE

Prof. Robert A. Ogg was the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Greencastle Rotary club Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was held in the Presbyterian church, where other sessions during July and August will be held. Prof. Ogg was the guest of John F. Cannon at the meeting and he told of some of his experiences in working with plants.

Prof. Ogg said years ago he made his first plant in an orchard when he retired from the school field. This he said he did in 1910 to 1912, when he returned to Greencastle from Kokomo and bought the tract of land now known as Ogg's orchard just east and north of the city. He said it lies in a miniature canyon, with hillsides on either side and in the bottom is a small tract of "bottom" land comprising a few acres. It is on these hillsides that he planted the orchard.

Prof. Ogg has done a large amount of Farners' Institute work and it was in this connection that he told some very interesting facts about plant life. He said such things as the ground, heat, light, water and air make it possible for plants to grow, but the ground is only 5 per cent of all the properties required to grow plants, but this 5 per cent is highly important. The speaker described the actions of light, heat, water and other elements on the average plant life and also showed how the plant, through a gift from nature is able to take these elements and transform them into food, not only for the plant itself, but for human beings.

Prof. Ogg told how the plant leaves are able to take gases from the air and said every acre of ground is covered with about fifteen million dollars worth of specified gases, which are essential to human and to plant life. He described the growth of various kinds of apples on one tree and said he recently grafted Grimes Golden apples onto a Ben Davis tree and on one limb were the fine yellow apples, while on the others were the regular Ben Davis variety. He said this was due, not to the sap that flowed through the tree, but to the leaves, which took from the air their plant food and the Grimes leaves manufactured Grimes Golden apples, while on the same tree, the Ben Davis leaves manufactured the Ben Davis apples.

The talk was highly interesting and educational and proved to be one of the most interesting of the year for the Rotary club.

GIRL SLAYER  
IS CAPTURED  
IN NEW YORK

MERTON GOODRICH, DETROIT  
FUGITIVE, CONFESSES TO  
CHILD'S MURDER

WIFE ALSO IN CUSTODY

Fingerprints Trap Former Asylum Inmate. Both Waive Extradition On Murder Indictment.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Trapped by a tell-tale fingerprint record, Merton Ward Goodrich wearily confessed late yesterday to his slaying of 11-year-old Lillian Gallaher in Detroit last September and voiced readiness to return to Michigan with Detroit authorities, who rushed here by airplane.

His confession was obtained by Detectives William O'Brien and Raymond Henshaw and Assistant District Attorney Abraham J. Gellinoff and was announced by Henshaw.

The sallow-faced 27-year-old trapdrummer whose police record shows three separate incarcerations in an Ohio institution for the criminal insane, was arrested yesterday on a disorderly charge under the name of Raymond Johnson while acting indecently at a children's playground.

While he was waiting to be remanded to jail yesterday on a disorderly conduct charge, to which he pleaded guilty, police discovered his fingerprints tallied with those of Goodrich. The confession followed swiftly, and his immediate return to Detroit was ordered.

Goodrich's 28-year old wife, who fled with him to Canada after the Gallaher child's death, was questioned by detectives. Officials said she admitted her identity. She was charged with homicide on the basis of an indictment reported returned against her in Detroit.

A brunette, tastefully dressed in a white silk summer outfit, she acknowledged to detectives that her husband confessed Lillian's death to her, but that she stayed with him because "I loved him."

Goodrich was indicted for murder in Detroit when it was discovered he had suddenly disappeared, without taking even personal effects, after Lillian's body was found jammed in a trunk in his apartment.

The law worked swiftly after a check of police fingerprint records told its story. In a few hours the district attorney's office had Goodrich's confession.

Confronted casually in the detention pen of the West Side jail as "Goodrich" by Detectives William O'Brien and Raymond Henshaw, the prisoner uttered a few weak denials and then broke down.

"I guess you know me all right," he said, slumping back wearily, "and I'll tell you what you want to know. I admit I killed the girl on Sept. 20, 1934, in my rooming house."

According to the detectives and the assistant district attorney, Goodrich said he enticed the girl to his room on the plea of helping him take some books to the library.

Then, he was quoted as saying he attempted to attack the child, but she became frightened and ran for the stairs. In flight she tripped and fell, hitting her head and becoming unconscious. Goodrich said, according to his confession, he then gagged her, put her in a bathtub and finally jammed her body in a trunk.

"I met my wife, Florence, on the street," detectives quoted him as saying, "and I said: 'Sweetheart, there are a couple of fellows following me. I am afraid they are going to take me back to Lima to finish my rap.'"

"I said: 'Let's blow town.' Then we hitch-hiked to Boston."

Goodrich's reference to Lima, both according to him and the records, was to periods he served at the state institution there on commitments for molesting and attacking young girls.

His wife, Florence, detectives said, told a different version of the flight. She was quoted as saying that when she came home on the day of the slaying she noticed blood stains around the apartment and asked her husband for an explanation.

"Let's go to a movie," was his only answer, she said. After returning from the theater, according to the story she told, Goodrich said a little girl selling punch board chances had come there and had fallen and hurt herself. She insisted she did not know it was murder.



LIBERTY BELL  
TO TOLL 159TH  
FREEDOM YEAR

PHILADELPHIA MAYOR TO TAP  
CRACKED RELIC IN NOON  
CEREMONY

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 (UP)—At the stroke of noon today old historic Liberty Bell will toll out the 159th year of American Independence.

No longer capable of jubilantly proclaiming the severance of the United Colonies from the binding ties of England, the bell will ring only 15 times.

The Mayor J. Hampton Moore goes the honor of striking the blows with a small mallet.

The first tap will denote one hundred years of independence; five more for the next fifty years and the final nine for the remainder.

The sounds emanating from Old Liberty will not carry the tonal qualities which resounded around the cradle of American liberty—Independence Hall—but in their hallowed echoes will be entailed the remembrances of how our forefathers valiantly fought for freedom.

Originally the Liberty Bell was brought from England to commemorate the 50th year of Pennsylvania under the Charter of 1701.

But later it served even a greater purpose in pealing the tidings of independence of July 4, 1776. Although practically inactive as it hangs in the Shrine of Liberty, the old bell is still the heart of American freedom.

This is attested by the large visitation made each year by tourists from the 48 states. So far this year, approximately 300,000 persons—school children and adults alike—have viewed the honored symbol.

Its historic background and its place in the annals of the United States was most noticeably shown during the World War. In 1918, one million persons visited Independence Hall mostly to see the Liberty Bell.

As it hangs straining from its yoke the 2,000-odd pounds of tangible bronze, cracked, scarred and time-worn, has behind it an interesting story.

Older than the United States, the bell was cast in London in 1752, costing a little more than 100 pounds. When it arrived late in the summer of the same year, State House superintendents were greatly pleased. But to their dismay the bell cracked under the first impact of the clapper.

Two energetic workmen, Herman Pass and Jacob Stow, undertook to recast a new bell. They broke up the

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Fourth Quietly  
Observed Here

CLOSING WAS GENERAL DURING DAY, NO SPECIAL  
FEATURE PLANNED

July Fourth was not observed in this city today although the report of firecrackers could be heard at frequent intervals.

Closing of stores and offices was general giving many an opportunity for a day's outing. A number of families enjoyed picnics at the different resorts within driving distance; others spent the holiday motoring, swimming and golfing.

As no special features for the occasion were arranged here, a number of local residents planned to attend the celebration at Greendale sponsored by the Lions Club in this north Putnam town. Many were expected to view the fire works display there tonight.

The brightest spot in Putnam county, so far as the Fourth of July was concerned, was Roachdale, which today observed its third straight celebration. It was sponsored by the Lion's club of that city and the town was the Mecca for hundreds of Greencastle and thousands of Putnam county people during the day.

This afternoon, Roachdale's Fourth committee has a full afternoon's program and it will continue through tonight, closing with a big downtown dance, and a monster display of fireworks.

One of the attractions this afternoon was a softball game between Greencastle and Crawfordsville, and this with other numbers on the program attracted a large crowd.

VIENNA REPEALS LAW

VIENNA, July 4 (UP)—The government today submitted to parliament a bill repealing the laws which exiled the reigning Hapsburg family.

SUIT IS COMPROMISED

In the case of the State of Indiana vs. Gerald Handy et al as result of the improvement work on road 43, south of the city limits, a compromise was reached Tuesday without the suit being heard in the Putnam circuit court. It was reported that some of the defendants had agreed to accept \$175 in full settlement of all damages and claims against the state.

Appraisers appointed last week by the court were ordered to file their finding this Saturday. The appraisers are Charles Huffman, C. C. Huettis and Harry Talbott.

PROMINENT  
REPUBLICAN  
WOMAN DIES

MISS DOROTHY CUNNINGHAM  
OF MARTINSVILLE, NATIONAL  
COMMITTEEMAN, SUCCEUMS

RESULT OF LONG ILLNESS

Body Taken To Her Home Wednesday Afternoon. Last Rites On Friday.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 4.—Miss Dorothy Cunningham of Martinsville, one of the first women to serve on the Republican national committee, died here yesterday after a long illness.

She was elected to the national committee in 1923 and retained her position until death. Miss Cunningham not only was prominent in politics, but made her mark in the business world.

For years she was an executive in a highway construction company with her brothers, Fred and James. Before entering business she taught school in Martinsville. Governor Paul V. McNutt was one of her pupils.

A keen, jovial person, she had a natural aptitude for politics, according to her Republican associates. Former United States Senator James E. Watson, with whom she was associated politically for years, frequently paid her public tribute as an organizer, speaker and leader.

Miss Cunningham refused to hold public office when Republicans were in control. She said she would rather be a worker than an office holder.

In 1919 Miss Cunningham entered politics actively, becoming director of the women's organization of the Republican state committee. Her next big step up the political ladder was election to the national committee.

Miss Cunningham was selected in 1927 to represent Indiana at the third women's world fair in Chicago. She was a member of Tri Kappa Sorority, the Women's Rotary Club of Indianapolis and was vice president of the Indianapolis Day Nursery.

For many years Miss Cunningham conducted private welfare work of her own. She was much interested in the Day Nursery here, a place where fatherless children are cared for without charge while the mothers work. Her friends said she contributed money as well as time to various charities.

Miss Cunningham was 57 years old. She was a real Hoosier, living while in Martinsville in a home built on top of a hill by her grandfather, Thomas C. Cunningham, more than 100 years ago. She moved to Indianapolis several years ago because of business activities, but Martinsville continued to be her legal residence.

The body was removed to Martinsville late in the afternoon. Burial probably will be on Friday afternoon.

NEW PAROLE POLICY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 4 (UP)—A tighter parole system, one point of which will be a requirement that all persons sentenced to life imprisonment serve at least 15 years before their pleas for leniency will be heard, will be adopted by the state clemency commission at its next meeting, it was learned here today.

The new policy is expected to be adopted when the commission meets for its summer session in August, and follows a general plea of U. S. department of justice to tighten parole systems throughout the country.

While the commission is expected to adopt other more rigid regulations concerning paroles of both short and long-term convicts, the 15-year rule on "lifers" is considered the most important.

FOREST LANE DIES AT  
INDIANAPOLIS THIS MORNING

Mrs. J. B. Hammond received word Thursday morning of the death early Thursday of her nephew, Forest Lane at his home in Indianapolis. Mr. Lane was injured in an automobile accident about a year ago, at which time his wife died, and he never recovered from the injuries.

Mr. Lane was 46 years of age and is survived by one daughter, Helen. He was born and reared near Catawact in Owen county and was widely known in Cloverdale township. The burial will be in Cloverdale cemetery but the time was not announced.

Will Irvin will leave Friday for Dayton, O., where he will spend the weekend with his son Frank.



## DAM ERASES SITE SET FOR LINCOLN DUEL

McPIKE'S ISLAND, NEAR ALTON,  
ILL., CUT AWAY IN RIVER  
IMPROVEMENT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (UP)—A Mississippi River island which once was chosen as a dueling-ground for Abraham Lincoln and later was the cemetery for Confederate victims who died of smallpox while in the military prison at Alton during the Civil War, is being removed piecemeal from the Missouri shore of the river to provide as a base of operations for the Federal government's work on a dam across the river at Alton.

About 40,000 cubic feet of earth has already been removed from the piece of ground. It is no longer an island in reality, having been joined to the Missouri mainland by the action of river currents. The earth is being removed from a point about 200 yards from the dam.

When Lincoln was supposed to have gone there for a duel the land was known as McPike's Island. It was chosen as the site of a duel be-

tween Lincoln, then a country lawyer, and James Shields, brigadier of the Mexican War. Shields challenged Lincoln after the latter wrote an article which offended him.

Tradition has it that Lincoln, given the choice of weapons picked cavalry broadswords, a selection which his challenger did not particularly favor. The day of the duel, Lincoln "warmed up" by slicing off a small willow tree with his immense weapon, at which Shields burst out laughing. Before they returned to the Illinois shore their quarrel was made up without the duel having been fought.

During the Civil War, its use as a cemetery followed an outbreak of smallpox at the prison camp at Alton, where numerous Confederate soldiers were confined. After that episode it was known as Smallpox Island.

The dam now under construction by the government is one of many being built along the length of the river to control the effects of river currents and aid navigation.

### ANCIENT SKELETON FOUND

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—A skeleton estimated to be at least 300 years old, together with a meal-grinding bowl and two stone implements, was uncovered by excavators landscaping for a subdivision office.

## THE DAILY BANNER

And  
**Herald Consolidated**  
"It Waves For All"

Entered in the post-office at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878.

Subscription price, 10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SEASONED SPEECH: Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how to answer every man.—Colossians 4:6.

## PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Fay Davidson is ill at his home on West Columbia street.

Mrs. Gertrude Williamson, south College avenue is reported quite ill.

Mrs. Ross Burks, Martinsville street underwent an operation at the county hospital.

Mrs. Robert Bittles visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shouse at Roachdale, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Hays and Mrs. May Hammond are spending the summer at Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. John Westfall of Greencastle are the parents of a son Robert J., born Saturday, July 1st.

Jackie Seeley, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Seeley, East Berry street, who is confined to his home with typhoid fever is reported improving.

George Bittles and Mrs. Robert Bittles of Osborn, Ohio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittles of near Putnamville, Tuesday and Wednesday.

There will be preaching at Deer creek Church Saturday night followed by an all-day meeting Sunday with a basket dinner at the noon hour. Elder J. A. Modlin of Illinois will be the speaker.

From all reports, Mrs. Joe Hoopingarner of Judson has a cherry tree which has broken records. Thirty-five gallons of cherries were picked from one tree. The fruit was measured without stems. Joe has been smacking his lips in anticipation of the cherry pies that will be baked.—Rockville Tribune.

Bonds for Mrs. Bessie Shephard and her two sons, Ray and Roy, were set at \$200 each late Wednesday afternoon. The three are charged with illegal possession of a still found on a farm in Warren township. The three claim they are residents of Indianapolis. They were arrested last week by a raiding party composed of deputy sheriff William Ashworth and state authorities.

C. D. Chapman is prepared to catch fish in an easy manner, especially at night. He has a gadget that acts as a "float" for the regular fishing line but instead of it being the ordinary kind, it is an electric apparatus. It is equipped with a battery and light, and when ever the fish nibbles, the light on top of the float shines out like a beacon in a storm and all Mr. Chapman will have to do is to pull in the fish. It is so arranged that every time the fish bites, the gadget light is turned on just like the light in a flash-light. It is the latest contraption in the fishing line.

BANNER WANT ADS PAY

## Softball

and  
Other Sports

(By I. L. S.)

### LEAGUE STANDING

American			
A. & P.	3	0	1000
Merchants	2	1	.667
Tigers	2	1	.667
Chevrolet	2	1	.667
Home Laundry	1	3	.250
Colored Giants	0	3	.000

### National

	W.	L.	PCT.
Zinc Mill	3	0	1000
Midwest	2	1	.667
Lone Star	1	2	.333
Krogers	2	2	.500
Sinclair	1	2	.333
Coca Cola	0	2	.000

### Wednesday Scores

Chevrolet, 9; Merchants 8.

Zinc Mill 15; Lone Star 11.

### Friday Night

7:00—A. & P. vs. Merchants.

8:15—Gardners vs. Zinc Mill.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### —For Sale—

FOR SALE: Nice Clover hay. Alton Hurst, Phone Mt. Meridian. 4-1p

FOR SALE: Frying Chickens. Mrs. Carl Hartnagle, 1 1-2 miles south of Cement Plant. 4-2t

FOR SALE: Yellow resistant cabbage plants, also tomato plants. Phone 157. Mrs. O. M. O'Hair, 602 S. Jackson Street. 1p

FOR SALE: Frying chickens. O. K. Hatchery, 3 East Franklin street. 1-5ts.

FOR SALE: Goat's milk. Phone 842-K. 2-5t

FOR SALE: Welsbach Gas Water heater, good as new, less than one-half price. 710 East Washington street. 2-3p

### —For Rent—

FOR RENT: 6 room modern house, 1022 S. College Ave., W. S. Donner. 3-5t.

FOR RENT: Business room at 20 east Washington street. Inquire at Banner Office. 1t.

### —Wanted—

WANTED: Experienced farm hand. Margaret Haverly, 2 1-2 miles north on Road 43. 2-3p

WANTED—Woman 45 to 65 years old to stay with elderly lady. Reasonable wages. Call at 507 Crown street. 3-2t

WANTED TO RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment in good location. Phone 626-L. 3-2ts.

### MISCELLANEOUS

During construction of road 43, customers may reach Williams blacksmith shop by going south on Main and east on Block streets. 3-2p

BRING buckets, pick raspberries at 35 cents. C. J. Priest, Bainbridge. 3-6t.

Drop in at Myers Plumbing Shop, see our new white metal sink cabinet, also white sisset seats, lavatories, stools, range boilers, also complete line of pipe and fittings. 2-4-2p

### ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

### 4-H LEADERS VISIT PURDUE

The junior leaders of Monroe township attended the rural leadership training school at Purdue university Monday morning. They found Dr. Trimble's talk on "Psychology of Personality" and the talk on "Character Building" by Dr. Bartlett, very interesting. In the afternoon the group spent some time at the park. Later they were taken through the Dryfus packing plant. This was both interesting and education as the girls saw how meat was prepared and inspected for various markets and uses.

Another feature of the day was the two hour tour through the St. Elizabeth hospital. The group not only gained a broader knowledge of hospitals and modern hospital facilities, but were also given an opportunity to observe canning, baking and food preparation on a large scale.

Those making the trip were Lucile Nichols, Marjorie Michael, Evelyn South, June O'Hair, Beulah O'Hair and Ruth Caywood. The group was chaperoned by Olive Caywood, vocational 4-H instructor. Louise and Mary Hendrich were unable to make the trip.

### A NEW FORD CAR TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

HAMMOND, Ind., July 4 (UP)—The Ford Motor Company will introduce a revolutionary new model car containing a number of radically new features within the next two months, the Hammond Times said today.

The car will sell in the medium price field and is the result of years of secret research in Ford laboratories, the Times said it had learned from an unimpeachable source.

Plans for the car are entirely different from either the Ford or Lincoln, according to the story.

Officials of the Ford assembly plant in Hedgewisch, Ill., refused to comment on the report.

### URGES NEW WEEVIL POISON

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Cotton farmers in the Atlantic Coast states have been advised by the Agriculture Department to be prepared for imminent boll weevil attacks with a new "half-and-half" weevil poison. "Dusting" experiments for three

\$20  
To  
\$300

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AND  
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SEE US TODAY

Indiana Loan Co.  
24 1/2 E. Washington Street

years at Florence, S. C., indicated half-and-half mixture of calcium arsenate and lime was as effective as eastern belt as straight calcium arsenate, Lee A. Strong, chief of Bureau of Entomology, said.

For the last 15 years, it was plained, calcium arsenate had been the standard insecticide for weevils. The new mixture, however, is cheaper and adds less arsenic to the soil.

It was pointed out that the weevil, most destructive insect of American cotton fields, is ready to start its attacks. Strong said the weather would determine largely how many weevils there would have to fight this season. It is rainy and not too warm, and infestation in some areas would be virtually inevitable.

Only frequent examinations of cotton squares now developing will vent a surprise attack, the Department said, adding that a 10 per cent infestation of the squares was signal "to get out the dusters."

### FALSE BANK ALARM PAYS

BOSTON (UP)—Each of 15 men is \$1 richer, thanks to a man of a new employee of the Charles Five Cent Savings Bank.

A new girl employee accidently pushed a burglar alarm button a squad of policemen responded within two minutes. Bank officials were pleased with their speedy appearance, they sent \$15 to Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney for distribution among the officers.

## POTATOES CHEESE

White Cobblers U. S. 19c  
No. 1 Stock, 10 Lbs. 19c  
Full Cream or Brick 19c  
Pound 19c

## POST TOASTIES

2 Large Pkgs. 21c

## FLOUR SOAP TEA

Kitchen Queen, All Purpose 69c  
Flour, 24 Lb. Bag 49c  
O.K. Laundry Soap 49c  
10 Bars 49c

## CRISCO BEVERAGES

Gunpowder 25c  
Pound 25c  
For Frying or Baking 62c  
3 Lb. Tin 85c  
All Kinds, 24 oz. Bottle  
Plus Bottle Charge, Doz. 85c

## SPINACH, Stokely's, Can

11c

## DOGGIE DINNER, 3 Cans

25c

## PEAS, Extra Standard, 2 Cans

22c

## Kirk Castile SOAP, Bar

5c

## CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown

Package 29c

## SALAD DRESSING, Hollieanna

Quart Jar 25c

## BLUE MOON CHEESE Pkg.

20c

## SEALOX, 2 Pkgs.

27c

## CHOICE MILK FED SPRINGERS, 2 to 4 lb. ave.

Dressed Free, Lb. 22 1-2c

## BOILED HAM

Machine Sliced, Lb. 49c

## FRESH BAKED HAM

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM

POP EYE — A Vegetable Loaf, Sliced, Lb. 25c

## TONGUE AND CHEESE LOAF

ORIENTAL LOAF

PLAIN TONGUE LOAF

NUT LOAF

KUBET LOAF

MACARONI & CHEESE LOAF

VEAL LOAF

PIMENTO LOAF

MEAT LOAF

FRESH FISH: Whiteing or Jack Salmon, Lb. 9 1-2c

### JARS

Ball Mason complete with Lids and Rubbers, Qt. Dz. 85c

### JAR LIDS

Dozen 25c

### CERTO

Sure Jell Bottle 27c

### PEN JEL

For Making Jelly 2 Packages 25c



PHONE 53

## THE FOOD SHOP

FREE DELIVERY

FLOUR	FLOUR	MEAL
Polar Bear, 24 lb. bag \$1.03	Hard Wheat Blend 24 lb 69c	Fresh, 5 Lbs. 15c
SUGAR	Cor Flakes	Dill Pickles
Cloth Bag, 10 Lbs. 53c	Large Box	Qts. 2 For 25c
Cloth Bag, 25 lbs. \$1.32	Oats, Crystal Wedding (With Glass Ware) 55 oz.	Glass Cans
Pork and Beans, Dauntless	Puffed Wheat	Qts. Complete 79c
No. 2 1-2 Can, 2 for 19c	Box	Glass Cans
Heinz Baked Beans	Minut, Tall Cans	Pins 69c
10c	4 For	Rings, Dauntless
39c	Salmon, Pink Tall	3 Boxes 13c
	2 For	Dauntless Fruit Pectin
	Tomato Juice	(For Jams and Jellies) box 10c
	Pint Bottle	Sure Jell 25c
		2 Boxes
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	MEATS	
Bananas, (Solid) 4 Lbs. 19c	Chuck Roast, Lb. 18 and 21c	
LEMONS, 360 Size, Dozen 29c	SWISS STEAK, (Shoulder) Lb. 23c	
Old POTATOES, Peck 15c	PORK CHOPS, Lb. 30c	
CABBAGE, 3 Lbs. 10c	BUTTER Lb. 28 and 30c	
GREEN BEANS, TOMATOES, PEAS, NEW POTATOES, CARROTS AND SWEET POTATOES	BACON, 1-2 Lb. 20c	
RASPBERRIES AND PEACHES.	PURE LARD, Lb. 17 1-2c	
	BACON JOWL, Lb. 23c	

ELLIS GROCERY COMPANY  
WEST SIDE SQUARE

## Harvest Time in Wheat Belt of Midwest



This scene typical of harvest time in the wheat belt of the Midwest shows G. G. Graham and three farm workers cutting wheat on the 260-acre Graham farm near Wichita, Kas. Many farmers are cutting their wheat early and allowing it to ripen in the shock rather than risk a wet harvest.

## Where 40,000 Died in Indian Earthquake



First picture from India showing devastation in Quetta following earthquakes that destroyed gateway to mountain provinces and killed 40,000 of city's 60,000 inhabitants. Survivors pitched camp on the outskirts of Quetta with the few British medical officials ordered the destroyed evacuated to prevent outbreak of plague.

Copyright, Hearst Metrotone News



## Film Parents Visit Daughter



Jack Durant, stage and screen comedian, and his wife, Molly O'Day, screen actress, visit their month-old baby daughter, Suzanne, in a Hollywood hospital. Miss O'Day soon plans to continue her career.

SHAKESPEARE  
MAKES A HIT  
WITH SOVIETS

BARD OF AVON IS NOW REGARDED AS SOCIAL MIND-ED IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, (UP)—Shakespeare now "rules the boards" in Russia. He has become one of the most famous dramatists in the country within the past few years.

"Shakespeare's tempestuous march through the Soviet Union," is how one Soviet writer describes his present vogue.

The sweep of this movement can be judged from the amount of Shakespearean drama now being shown in various cities throughout the country.

In Moscow the Kamerny Theater is showing "Anthony and Cleopatra," the Theater of the Revolution is producing "Romeo and Juliet," and by its production of "King Lear" the Moscow Jewish Theater has won both the praise and critics and first place among the producers of the famous playwright. Tickets for this latter play have to be bought weeks in advance, so much has it captured the enthusiasm of the public.

"Richard the Third" is on the program of the Leningrad Theater of the Drama, and the Leningrad Comedy Theater is putting on "The Taming of the Shrew."

"Hamlet" has been produced in Uzbek language in Tashkent and in the Turkoman language in Baku. The Rustavelli Theater in Tiflis is preparing "Julius Caesar" in the Georgian language.

Dramas neglected by western producers are also attracting the attention of Soviet directors. Thus Alexander Dicky, the famous Moscow director, is preparing a production of "Timon of Athens."

In writing about the works of Shakespeare, Soviet critics saw that he was slow to take hold in Russia because producers shied at adopting classical pieces in that they might be considered too "bourgeois" or not in keeping with the new Soviet tradition of progress.

But now the bard is referred to as "Soviet Shakespeare," and critics say that they have arrived at a correct Marxist-Leninist conception of his works and a true understanding of his "social significance."

When Shakespeare was first put on the boards about three years ago he was mangled and changed out of all recognition by producers who wanted to show him in his "correct" light.

But after the terrific drubbing

that Akhimov received at the hands of the critics for his production of "Hamlet" and Tairov for his production of "Egyptian Nights," Shakespeare is presented "as is." Any tampering with his words or characters is severely frowned upon.

In the first "Hamlet," Hamlet was drawn as a wise man pretending to be a fool for the purpose of gaining his father's crown, and Ophelia, fell into a lake and drowned herself after getting tipsy at a party. In "Egyptian Nights" the producer took bits of "Anthony and Cleopatra" and strung them together with some morsels from Pushkin and Shaw, creating a kind of theatrical monster whom none could recognize.

It is whispered that nothing was actually done about the scrambling of Shakespeare until Lenin himself, who is an enthusiast for the drama, expressed his displeasure.

It is even said that Stalin's favorite reading is Shakespeare. But none but his intimates know whether this is true or not, and they are not telling.

## TESTED TASTIES

Bananas Balance Both Budget, Diet

By Jean Allen

Bananas have come into their own, and now this delicious fruit, always a favorite with the youngsters, rates high with doctors and food specialists too. It is of course true that an under-ripe banana eaten raw will have much the same distressing effect as a green apple, but in the lat-

ter case we usually charge the results up to the poor judgment of the eater, and bananas deserve at least an equal chance.

Today, ripe bananas (all golden yellow, or slightly flecked with brown), are fed to children and infants, not only because of their high food value, but also because they are so easily digested and assimilated.

Cooked bananas have a delightfully tangy flavor all their own, and when used for this purpose, they need not be fully ripe. In fact, for cooking they are best when still tipped with green. As they are now both plentiful and cheap, let us look into some of the ways of introducing this pleasant economy to our daily dinners.

## Broiled Bananas And Bacon

6 Bananas  
1-4 pound bacon  
Juice of one Lemon.  
Cut bananas in half crosswise, unless very small, and dip in the lemon juice. Lemon juice may be omitted, but it keeps the bananas from turning dark. Wrap the bacon slices in a curl around each banana, and fasten with toothpicks. Broil under flame until bananas are tender and bacon crisp. Turn them once or twice during cooking. Serves six.

## Bananas En Casserole

6 small bananas  
One tablespoon butter  
Juice of one Lemon  
One cup boiling water  
1-2 cup sugar  
One tablespoon red cinnamon drops (if desired).  
Peel bananas and cut first cross-

wise and then lengthwise. Place in a greased baking dish, and pour over it the lemon juice, sugar, and water, and cinnamon drops if used. Cover, and bake in a moderate oven (350°F) until the bananas are tender—about 20 to 30 minutes. The cover may be removed during the last few minutes, and more sugar added so that the bananas will brown slightly. This may be used in place of a vegetable. Serves six.

## Banana Cream Pie Filling

4 tablespoons flour  
1-2 cup sugar  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
One cup milk  
Two eggs separated  
1-2 teaspoon vanilla  
Two medium sized bananas, sliced  
One baked pie crust (9-inch).  
Mix flour, sugar, and salt. Add the milk, and cook in a double boiler, stirring frequently, for 15 to 20 minutes, until thickened. Remove from fire, and pour slowly into the well beaten egg yolk. Return to double boiler and cook three minutes longer. Add vanilla, cool, and pour over the sliced bananas that have been placed in the pie crust.

For Meringue: Beat the two egg whites until stiff, then beat in two tablespoons sugar, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring. Spread at once over the cooled pie filling, and brown in a moderate oven for about 5 minutes.

## Banana and Peanut Butter Sandwich

Two bananas  
One tablespoon lemon juice  
1-2 cup peanut butter

Three tablespoons brown sugar.  
Mash the bananas with a silver fork, adding the lemon juice (if desired) to prevent their turning dark. Cream with peanut butter and sugar until smooth and light in color. If too thick, cream, water, or salad dressing may be added as required. Spread generously on thin slices of buttered brown or white bread. Makes an excellent sweet sandwich for picnics, lunch, or tea.

If you would like other recipes and directions for using summer fruits, just drop me a line in care of Dept. 3, 125 Government Square, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Faithfully,  
JEAN ALLEN.

## PETRIFIED LOGS FOUND

SEATTLE, Wash., (UP)—Forests of ginkgo trees, now native only to parts of the Orient, thrived in Kittitas county, Washington, 150 miles from Seattle, about 30,000,000 years ago, George F. Beck, University of Washington research student in geology, discovered.

He found scores of petrified logs, some of them turned to stone resembling opal by chemical action of water and lava oes that had covered them.

Federal funds made possible excavations, under Beck's supervision. Other discoveries included the skeleton of a horse, about the size of a Shetland pony, the skull of a rodent-like animal and the leg of a deer-like animal.

The chemical action preserved perfectly the grain of the wood, worm holes and eggs of insects. The substance takes a high polish, like quartz or agate.

During the period, Beck said, what is now Washington changed from tropical, to sub-tropical, to a volcanic waste, to glacial fields, then back to temperate climate again.

BANNER WANT GET RESULTS  
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS ON  
BOND ISSUE

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Putnam County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place on Monday, July 1st, 1935, by authority granted by the Putnam County Council of Putnam County, Indiana, the Board of Commissioners of said county determined to issue and sell bonds of said Putnam County, to the amount of \$25,000.00, said bonds to be known as "Refunding Bonds," said refunding bonds to be issued and sold for the purpose of paying and discharging "Six Percent, Public County Hospital Bonds," for a like sum, maturing after November 15, 1935, said refunding bonds to be sold at not to exceed three percent interest.

Ten or more taxpayers, other than those who pay poll tax only, who feel themselves aggrieved by such determination may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further action by filing a petition therefore with the county auditor on or before the expiration of twenty-nine (29) days from the 4th day of July, 1935. The State Board will fix a date of hearing in Putnam County, Indiana.

This 1st day of July, 1935.  
W. A. COOPER,  
Auditor of Putnam County, Indiana.  
4-11-2t

## NOTICE OF BIDS FOR AWARDING CONTRACTS TO SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS IN WARREN TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee of Warren Township, Putnam County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids for the services of school bus drivers in said township for a period of four years in the case of a new bus, and for one, two and three years in the case of old buses. Sealed bids will be received at the residence of said trustee in said township up to 8 o'clock P. M. Tuesday, July 16th, 1935, when the same will be opened and contracts awarded to the lowest and best responsible bidder.

Drivers are to furnish chassis and all equipment, except body, for bus routes in the case of new bus, and maintain same; in the case of old buses, the services of driver only are asked for; for automobile routes, the driver shall furnish and maintain all equipment.

Contracts will be let for three bus routes and three automobile routes. For detailed information see township trustee.

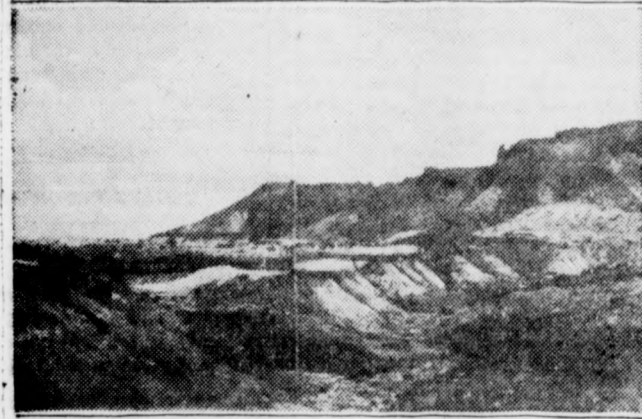
Liability insurance will be required on all routes.  
School bus drivers' health insurance certificates in compliance with Section 1, Chapter 303, Acts 1935, page 1478, must accompany all bids. Right to reject any and all bids and re-advertise is reserved.

ERNEST C. SMITH,  
Trustee Warren Township.  
27-July 4 2t

## NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, Heirs and Legatees of William B. Allen, deceased, to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 23rd day of September, 1935, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved, and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.  
No. 7679.  
Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 26th day of June, 1935.  
Homer C. Morrison, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.  
James & Allee, Attys. 27-4-2t

## Painted Desert a Scenic Wonder

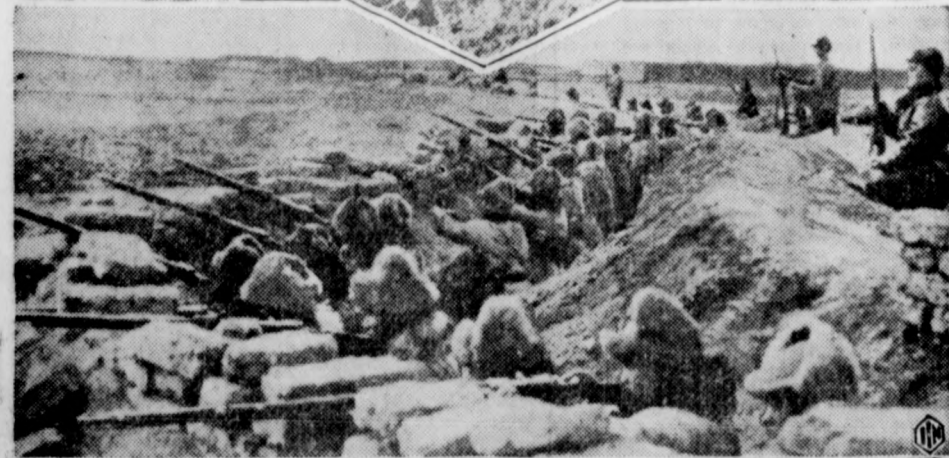


One of the most striking scenic marvels in the United States, one which draws less than its share of tourists and sightseers, is the Painted Desert in northern Arizona. It presents an unending vista of jagged walls, rocky canyons, brilliant in striking colors which appear to advantage under the glaring sun high in the blue sky. It is not a spectacle which can be fairly seen from an automobile. Those who seek to obtain an intimate appreciation of its beauties, must follow its time-worn contours on foot.

For Your Information  
A Pontiac coach with built in trunk is only \$770, delivered in Greencastle.

L. & H. Chevrolet Sales

## Chaotic China Powerless to Check Japan



Scenes in strife-torn China.

Historians have long predicted the doom of western civilization and forecast the ultimate domination of the world by the Mongolian race. Events which are now taking place in the Orient, where Japan is acquiring extensive holdings in China, are therefore of more than ordinary interest to the "man in the street." Japan, a nation of over 66,000,000 people living in an area comprising almost 264,000 square miles practically assumed control of an additional area of 460,400 square miles of land rich in natural resources when it seized Manchuria.

Meanwhile General Shang Chen has moved his semi-private troops from Tientsin, and has placed outside a new demilitarized zone determined by Japan. General Chiang Kai-Shek military dictator of the Nanking government and leader of the Chinese Nationalists finds it impossible to make any resistance against Japan because of the close proximity of the Chinese Communist armies. For some years he has perforce been concerned with guerrilla warfare against these groups that prevent his total concentration on the invasion.

Chapter Six  
A REFORMED CHARACTER

Somewhat hesitantly Sherry seated himself at the bar. "A sidecar—a scotch and soda," he ordered. The proprietor bustled up. "Good afternoon, Mr. Warren."

"Good afternoon, Joe," Sherry stole a look at the door.

"Expecting someone?"

"No. On my way to the bank. Unaccountably he had suddenly decided that this was true. He felt as if he had miraculously escaped a mishap.

Glancing at the door again he saw Edgar clamping in furiously.

"Well, where is she?"

"Where is she?"

"Now don't give me that. Where's Terese?"

Sherry sipped his drink innocently. "Isn't she with you?"

"She's gone." Edgar was almost screaming with rage. "And you're the one who took her."

Sherry looked him squarely in the eye. "Edgar, I didn't."

"Well, who did?"

"I don't know." An injured look came over his face. "How can you think I'd do such a thing?"

"How can I think—Edgar choked over the words. "You've been doing it since I was five years old."

"Well, I've reformed." Sherry glanced at his watch. "How about coming out to the country with me tonight? Oh, no—that's right, you can't. Marcia and I are having a weekend alone. Fanny's coming, though—and perhaps—"

Edgar shook his head surlily. "Sorry I've got a date. I mean I had a date. Where do you suppose she went?" Sudden inspiration struck him. "Maybe she's been kidnapped. I wouldn't put it past her. He sprang into activity. "I'll get my dog. He can track her down. I'll have him smell one of her shoes." He looked at Sherry slyly. "Have you got one of her shoes?"

Sherry's regret was apparent as he felt through the pockets of his coat. "I'm afraid I haven't. What was the size?"

"He's a marvelous dog," Edgar brooded. "Name's Rover. Maybe you know him."

"Rover? No, I don't think so. What's his first name?"

"That's funny," Edgar carefully balanced his chin on one hand using the other to aid the difficult feat. "I don't think he has any first name." His chin slipped. "I wonder where Terese is," he said darkly.

"Well, now look Edgar," Sherry began shamefacedly. "I'll confess something to you."

"I knew it, you rat," Edgar shrieked.

"No," Sherry smiled with child-like candour. "I'll confess to you that there was a moment this afternoon when I was tempted. Not of course that I could have taken her away from you," he assured Edgar deprecatingly, "but she's a darned attractive girl and—well, anyhow I'm glad nothing came of it."

Edgar was watching him with un concealed suspicion. "You aren't kidding me?"

Sherry spread his hands and opened his eyes guilelessly. "Would I tell you this?"

Edgar digested his words in silence. Then he extended his hand in open friendship. "No old man I don't think you would. I apologize for my suspicions."

"Good hunting," Sherry called after him as he left.

"Thanks." Shaking with mirth Sherry finished his drink, paid his bill and walked to the door. But in the hall he was confronted by Terese herself.

"Hello," she said gaily.

He tried to edge past her without seeming too much like a boor. "I'm taking a train."

"Yes, I know," she said, her smile refusing her words.

Sherry fought with himself. "Well—uh—Edgar was looking for you." Terese carefully placed her index finger in the top buttonhole of his coat. "And I'm looking for you."

Feeling himself weaken perceptibly Sherry tried to regain a hold on his will power by essaying a meaningless joke. "Evastion could always be used as a last resort. 'I wonder where I am'."

"Maybe you're in the bar." She moved up close to him and he caught the heavy fragrance of her perfume, felt the silken softness of her purple-black hair.

"No," He smiled rapidly, still gamely fighting. "I don't think so. Shall we look?" Her eyes held his.

"I don't think it will—do any good," he said, groping for the door with frantic eyes.

"I'll take a chance." Hooking her arm through his Terese turned toward the door that led to the bar.

Sherry's last feeble protest was barely a whisper. "I really ought to go."

"Yes, I know." He looked at her, fascinated. The three words, "Yes, I know," sang through his brain like the Song of the Siren.

They walked to the bar.

The clock at the Grand Central Station was just pointing to five minutes past six. A group, consisting of Marcia, Fanny with a Pekinese and the maid Jaquette, stood under it, patiently waiting.

Edgar, willing himself to appear sober, lurched up, seemingly dragged along by a huge English sheep dog on a leash. Its coat was gorgeously combed and brushed. The only visible part of its face was a red tongue.

"Hello, Edgar," Marcia nodded to him while her eyes scanned the crowd restlessly.

"Hello," The sheepdog sprang for the cowering Pekinese. "Rover—quiet."

Fanny eyed the dog askance. "Are you sure the collar is on the front end of that beast? What are you doing here anyway?"

Producing a toothbrush from his pocket, Edgar brushed it triumphantly. "My credentials, Madam. I'm a houseguest."

Fanny's mouth thinned down to a pencil line. "What lucky home is entertaining you?"

Edgar bowed and chuckled gleefully. "Yours," he said turning to Marcia.

Involuntarily she started with dismay. "Ours? But Edgar—not this weekend."

"It's a surprise," she was informed.

Fanny sniffed. "It certainly is." Edgar laughed long and loud.

"Your husband thought he could slip it over on me by telling me I wasn't wanted but—ha, ha, ha, I fooled him. Say can you imagine how sore he'll be?"

"But Edgar," Marcia protested, "nobody's coming. It's going to be very dull."

"Where I am it's never dull. And besides a couple of days in the country ought to do me a lot of good."

Fanny sighed heavily. "Heaven only knows what you'll do to the country though. Perhaps you'd better have Connecticut covered with a tent."

Edgar crossed his fingers with grave precision. "Mrs. Townsend, Connecticut and I are like that. Come on, Rover."

There was the strident cry of "All aboard. They hurried off to the train."

"Sherry may have gotten on already," Marcia said with one last backward look.

Dinner was well over when the telephone rang, filling the quiet house with its clamor. Marcia's voice was barely audible to Edgar and Fanny who were in the living-room.

"Yes—of course," she was saying evenly. "Goodnight, Sherry. Of course not. I wouldn't give it another thought. 'Eye'."

She walked in the living room. "Well," Fanny asked.

"He's afraid that he won't be able to get here until tomorrow afternoon."

"What's he doing?" Fanny asked querulously, "why is he staying in town?"

"He has to take care of a drunken friend."

"Who?" Edgar asked with interest.

Marcia's eyes smoldered. "You."

(Marcia is now aware that Sherry is wandering. Will she try to win him back? How will she go about it? Don't miss tomorrow's exciting installment.)



# CHATEAU

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
WHO WAS THE MURDERER?  
13 Terrified Passengers Accuse Each Other in  
**DEATH FLIES EAST**

WITH CONRAD NAGEL, FLORENCE RICE AND OTHERS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



POPEYE in SHOOTING HORSES  
DON'T MISS — BURN EM UP BARNES

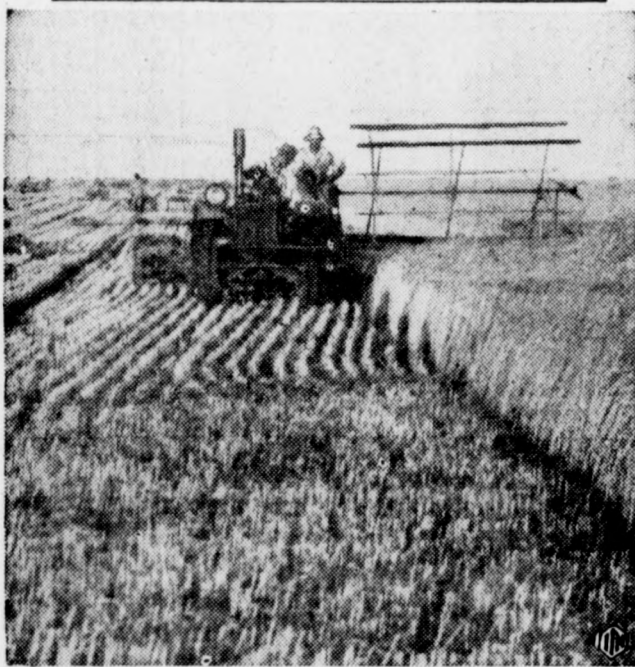
## CHICKENS HOLD SECRET OF GOLD MINE LOCATION

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., (UP)—J. A. E. Morin, St. Joseph de Yamaska poultryman, is keeping a close watch on the movements of his chickens in the hope that they will lead him to

rich gold strike.

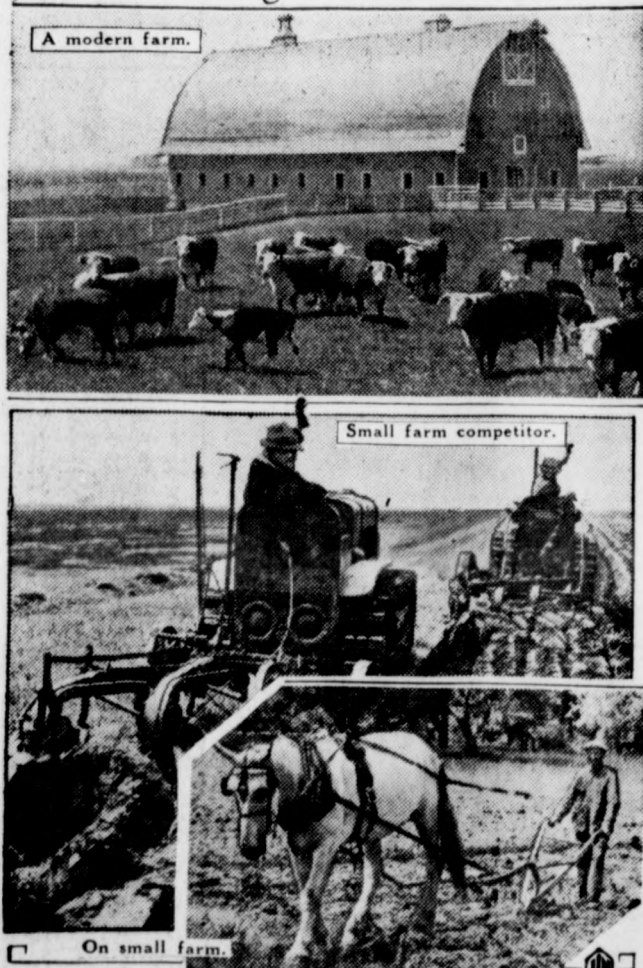
While preparing a fowl for the market, Morin found a gold nugget about the size of a bean in its gullet. He believes that if he follows his flocks long enough he will find out where the chicken picked up the gold.

## Western Grain Harvest Heavy



Despite the dust storms which struck the midwest, the 1935 grain crop promises to be one of the largest in the past 10 years. An Oklahoma farmer is shown harvesting wheat on his farm near Oklahoma City.

## Basic Changes Affect Farmer



Plans for a far-reaching rural electrification project to be included in the \$4,000,000,000 public works program calls attention to the fundamental changes taking place in the American agricultural system. Even the transitional period through which the industrial worker and city dweller has passed in recent years does not match the revolutionary change which the farmer has experienced. Several factors contribute to the upheaval in American rural life. One apparent paradox lies between the trend toward "bigger and better" farms and the policy of the AAA in fostering subsistence homestead levels despite the surplus of farm commodities. At the bottom of the change in the agricultural system is the increasing mechanization of farm work. Improved implements and methods of farming have tended to freeze out the small farmer and stimulate the process of specialization in agriculture.

## RURAL AREAS OF EAST NOTE BETTER TIMES

SURVEY IN 13 STATES SHOWS OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK IN SMALL TOWNS

ALBANY, N. Y., (UP)—Small communities appear to be leading the way to recovery in the eastern half of the United States.

A United Press survey extending over 3,000 miles of eastern, southern and middle-western states by automobile, disclosed:

1. Increasing business, especially in small cities, towns and villages.
2. A sharp upturn in tourist trade.
3. Prospects of good crops in the event of favorable weather.

The survey covered 13 states—New York, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and New Jersey.

From New York City down the coast to Memphis, Tenn., encouraging "bright spots" marked the business picture. In the TVA area near Knoxville, Tenn., the population already has begun to hail "the end of the depression."

On a Saturday afternoon in Knoxville the principal business street, although extremely narrow, was jam-

med. Shoppers crowded stores. Good cheer and confidence reigned.

Gasoline stations, the sandwich shops and other roadside concessions reported "better times."

Farmers throughout the fertile Mississippi river valley gazed upon what promised to develop into splendid crops. They are more concerned at the moment about the size of the crop than the prices they will receive.

The tour disclosed considerable highway and building construction. Hundreds of men were employed on highway work in the 13 states.

A worker in Virginia said he expected to remain employed on highway work until fall.

Construction of new low-priced homes was widespread over the entire area. Large Saturday afternoon crowds were present in practically every village visited.

A store owner in the rich cotton section of Arkansas along the Mississippi river said his business was the best in three years.

He added: "The negro sharecroppers appear to have more money. Of course, the high water, brought on by continued rains, has hurt some of the crops in this area."

A sign on a Tennessee roadside concession reflected the belief of many. It said:

"The depression is about licked. Spend a dime and help the fight along."

## EXPERT MAKING RACIAL SURVEY OF THE WORLD

PLAN LAUNCHED TO CLEAR UP THE HISTORY OF IRISH PEOPLE

DUBLIN, (UP)—In an effort to clear up Irish history Dr. C. W. Dupertuis, on behalf of Harvard university, is making the world's first racial survey.

His object is to find the best types of men in each area of Ireland and to find out the difference in the types of people living in the various areas. Those who submit themselves for examinations are put through a series of careful body measurements. Dr. Dupertuis also measures the head and makes observations of its general shape and observes the color of the eyes and hair, the features of the face and the teeth.

Among those examined are aged, middle-aged and young men in various occupations—farmers, merchants, professional men, laborers, etc. It is believed that the occupations of the people may have some effect on the body structure.

The doctor already has made a survey in the south west of Ireland and now is making investigations in County Mayo, particularly around the sea coast towns. Some rather fair types are still to be found in some parts of the county and in Laccan the doctor discovered a very interesting type of big, powerful men.

Before arriving in Ireland over a year ago, Dr. Dupertuis examined a number of Irishmen in the United States. He will compare data gathered on these Irish-Americans with information obtained in Ireland to see if the second generation of Irishmen in the United States have changed in type by reason of living under the conditions existing there.

"We are trying to find out," Dr. Dupertuis told the United Press, "exactly what are Celtic types. We are interested also in actually determining what types of people in the present-day population are actual descendants of the earlier types that came into Ireland."

## DESERT KINGDOM GETS FIRST TELEPHONE, BUT FINDS IT CONFLICTS WITH RELIGION

LENINGRAD, (UP)—When modern inventions come in contact with an ancient religion, Engineer V. P. Shishov will tell anyone who is interested, complications and trouble follow.

Shishov has reasons for his conviction, for he has just returned from the desert kingdom of Hedjas, where he was sent to install an automatic telephone in the palace of His Majesty Ibn-Saud.

The Soviet government, eager to foster good relations with its neighbors to the south, presented the telephone set to the king two years ago. But none of the Hedjians knew how to assemble it, so Shishov was called to the task.

Shishov first encountered trouble between telephones and Mohammedanism when trying to reach Taif, the king's home. The only good road there runs through the holy city of Mecca, through which heretics may not pass. So he and his companion were forced to make a detour through the desert.

Then he found that Europeans were not allowed to enter Taif. But by special dispensation they were permitted to enter the palace of the king.

The new complications awaited him. Every son or nephew of the royal court wanted to become a telephone operator. Every courtier had his protégé. It was difficult to single them out. Each one had his powerful patron.

Finally Shishov selected certain young men of the court to become operators. He opened a school for them. Then additional complications set in.

Five times a day—right in the middle of their lessons—the pupils had to bow in prayer. And on Fridays they could not study at all.

Suddenly a new problem arose. Some years before the court had bought from a German company another telephone apparatus. But it had never been installed because only a Mohammedan could enter the temple where it was to be set up.

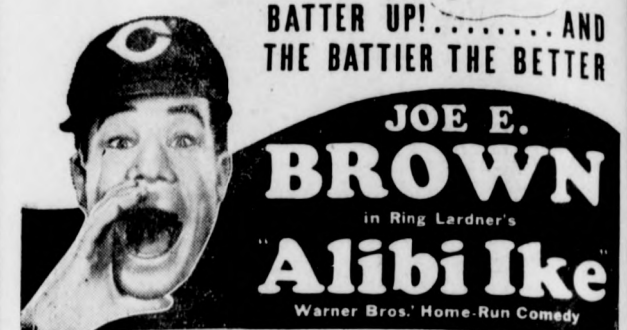
A fortune was offered to the young Soviet mechanic if he would embrace the Mohammedan religion long enough to set up the apparatus.

So the kingdom of Hedjas still awaits a competent telephone mechanic who embraces the religion of Mohammed.

## BOOM IN DIAMOND SALES

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The \$20-a-week clerk who buys his fiancée a diamond engagement ring, even though he knows he will be several years in married life in paying for it, is the

BASEBALL TODAY AT THE  
IT'S A LAUGH **VONCASTLE** IT'S A LAUGH  
Funnier Than Casey At The Bat  
DON'T MISS THIS COMEDY RIOT



ALSO-ON-THIS PROGRAM

"BETTER THAN GOLD"  
A Clever Comedy And  
METROTONE NEWS

diamond merchant's friend in America.

Sam W. Swapp, Amsterdam diamond cutter, gave the clerks of America full credit in a talk here, for the upswing in diamond importing.

"Not only the clerks who buy their girl friend a diamond engagement ring, but the many girls who live in small towns and who buy their own, are also responsible for the \$3,000,000 increase in wholesale diamond sales in America in the past two years," he said.

For another reason, India is the next largest purchaser of diamonds. In India the rise of the lower classes, who now save their money by buying gold, real estate and diamonds, is one big factor.

"Prior to the stock market crash of 1929," Swapp said, "America had purchased \$50,000,000 worth of diamonds. A low of \$9,000,000 was reached in 1932. Since then imports have gradually increased each year."

## AT THE THEATERS

### Voncastle

Ford Frick, the president of National League of Baseball Clubs, who recently visited Greencastle to see his son who was a student in De-

Pauw university this year, watched the production of several scenes of Joe E. Brown's latest picture "Alibi Ike," showing at the Voncastle theater tonight and Friday. Joe is an old friend of Frick's, and the author of the picture, Ring Lardner, was a fellow baseball reporter for years with the new league chieftain.

"A movie like this will do a lot of good for the baseball game in general," Frick said, "especially when its hero is a popular chap like Joe E. Brown. Joe is the athletic idol of all the kids in the country, and from the ranks of the kids come our successive crop of diamond stars and fans to fill our ball parks."

### Chateau

"Shadow Ranch, starring Buck

Jones, heads the bill at the Chateau theater Friday and Saturday. Jones has the role of Sim Baldwin, a cowpuncher. The locale of the picture is a small cattle town near the Mexican border into which Jones comes in response to a letter from an old pal. He arrives to find a friend has been murdered and making known his vow of vengeance he finds himself involved in a fight with the established "boss" of the town. Sim, however, fights his way through and winds up by accomplishing his mission and winning a prize wife for himself in the bargain.

"Death Flies East," with Conrad Nagel and Florence Rice, is the picture tonight.

## ESCAPE-PROOF JAIL

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—The idea of making escape-proof the Philadelphia, Pa., city jail, from which Bert Mals and Walter Legenza are on their way to freedom last September, has been given to a firm here.

Philadelphia is the former home of Mals, who, with Legenza, was captured in New York and returned to Richmond where they were executed.

The equipment ordered consists of a set of ten panels each eight feet high and ten feet wide, made of manganese tool-proof steel. Not only is it impervious to drills and saws, but destroys such tools when they are used.

The purchase of the steel panels is the result of an investigation which placed the major blame for the escape of the killers on the antiquated equipment and design of the jail.

The barred panels will form an enclosure around the cell block where dangerous criminals are held, making it impossible for a prisoner to reach other parts of the building even though he escapes from his cell.

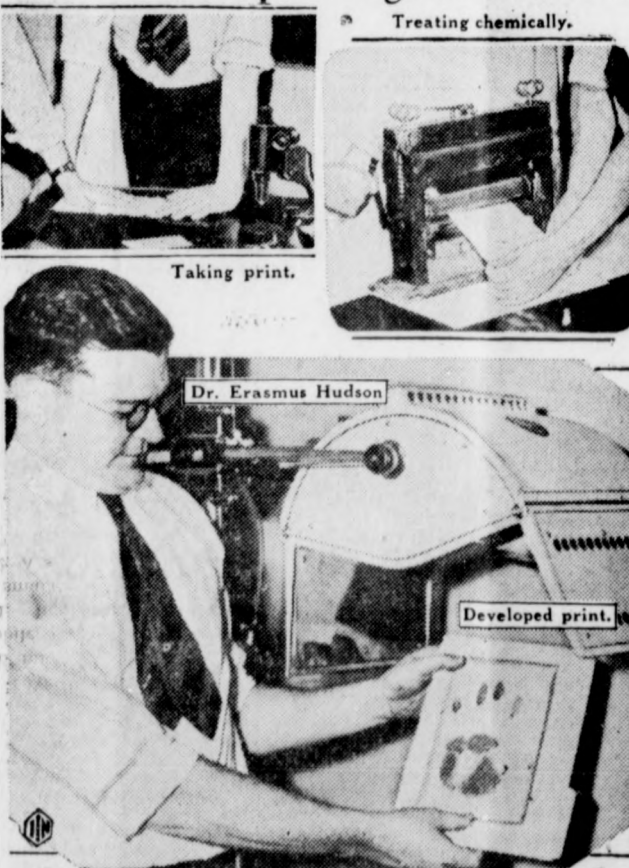
BANNER WANT ADS PAY

## Is Tone Joan's Leading Man?



Franchot Tone Joan Crawford  
Is Joan Crawford really Mrs. Franchot Tone? That's the question Hollywood is asking about these two movie stars who are reported to have been secretly married last January. Their frequent appearances together have lent support to the romantic rumors. Miss Crawford is the divorced wife of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., while Tone has been one of the film colony's most eligible bachelors.

## Perfect Weapon Against Crime



New York police and federal agents are now in possession of a process perfected by Dr. Erasmus Hudson, one of the experts who testified at the Hauptmann trial, which makes it possible to take fingerprints of criminals from fabric or paper. The cloth on which the print is made is coated with silver nitrate and exposed to the light which darkens the portion of the cloth on which the print has been made as the tiny nitrate crystals cling to this portion. The darkened deposit is then photographed and developed for study by the fingerprint expert.

## Head New Deal Youth Program



An allocation of \$50,000,000 to aid 50,000 unemployed youth of United States was made from the \$4,000,000,000 relief works fund. Plans for the five-point program proposed were outlined at a conference with President Roosevelt attended by Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, and Miss Josephine Roche, chairman of the special executive committee directing the program, shown at top as they left the White House. Aubrey Williams, below, was named executive director of the project.